not believe he would have called anyone at Interior directly because he does not think he knows any DOI staff. He said he would not have called Babbitt. Havenick and Goff, however, have a strong memory of receiving feedback that day from Berlin about his efforts to get the White House to delay the Hudson decision.

While waiting for his flight home on July 14, Havenick placed a two-minute call to Berlin's office at 3:17 p.m. According to Havenick, Berlin said he had called the White House and spoken to Ickes's special assistant, Janice Enright, who told Berlin that the decision to reject the Hudson application was not going out that day. Goff recalls Havenick's recounting this telephone call with Berlin on July 14. Havenick had another conversation with Berlin from the airplane, this one for three minutes at 3:41 p.m. Havenick was trying to see if anything was happening on Berlin's front, and learned nothing new. Havenick then called Goff at 3:44 p.m. <sup>479</sup> Havenick called Berlin's office at 4:26 p.m. to resolve the conflict between what Berlin had said earlier and Eckstein's account of the meeting with Secretary Babbitt. At that point, according to Havenick, Berlin said he was unable to do anything to delay the decision and there was nothing else they could do.

On the following day, Eckstein recalls speaking with Havenick who said that Berlin had spoken to Ickes on July 14 and that Ickes had told Berlin that the decision would be held until July 17. Berlin does not recall talking to Enright or anyone else at the White House, but adds that he would have tried to call Ickes if Havenick had asked him to do so. According to the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>479</sup>Goff received an incoming call at this time. It is possible that this is when Havenick first learned the results of the meeting with Secretary Babbitt. Goff relayed that Babbitt had said to Eckstein that "I know it sounds crass, Paul, but do you know how much money is involved in this" and that the decision had "to go out by sundown because that's what Harold Ickes had said." Havenick G.J. Test, at 106.